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THURSDAY MORNING.... FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS R. R. BOLLING.

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANT AND CHICAGO-A. M., 12:15 P. M., 7:50 P. M. JEFFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS-6:00 A., 2:55 P. M.; 7:15 P. M. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE—5:10 A. M., 6:20 P. M. Lebanou Branch 6:30 A. M., 2:40 P. M. LOUISVILLE, FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON—5 A. M., 2:35 P. M. Lagrange Accommodation 4:45 P. M.

Arrival of Trains. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO— 15 A. M., 1:45 P. M., 7:50 P. M. JEFFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS—6:35 A. , 2:30 P. M., 9 P. M. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE-2 P. M., 2 A. M.

Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington-10:25 A. M., 6:25 P. M. Lagrange Accommoda-tion 8:15 A. M. For Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

CARRIER'S NOTICE .- We have placed a new errier on the route west of Sixth street. Those who fail to receive their papers regularly wil please notify the clerk of the office

The July Eclipse.

Much interest is manifested in astronomical an-

clentific circles in the eclipse of the sun which occurs on Wednesday the 18th inst. The Smithonian lastitute, in conjunction with other so-etics, have dispatched expeditions to Astoria, these points being very favorable for its full and careful observation; but various other points also will afford a very favorable view of the phenomeuon. The eclipse which is to occur next year, on the 31st December, can only be well een from the middle of the Atlantic oceau, or from the Sahara Desert, or from the center o the Mediterranean; that next to come off in the December of 1870, can only be well witnessed from the Azores or Turkey: that to occur seven cars subsequently can be best observed from

and the last one of the century (on August 9 18(8)), can only be investigated from Green and, Lapland and Siberia. On the first year of the next century there will, however, be another ecilpse, which may be observed place with precisely the same advantages of But It is rather too long for the present genera-

wkward spots in Russia and Central Asla

The following table, showing the time of the courrence of the eclipse in various localities

n the Common Council, last night, an ordinance etroduced by Mr. Gilliss at the last meeting o hat body, levying a special tax of twenty-five ents on the one hundred dollars, for the pursee of bowldering and sewering the streets. iil be under consderation. This ordinance Vest shall be bowldered first. This extends ne work through both districts, and would not, refere, create sectional prejudice. With refence to the cross streets, the ordinance proides that the boweldering shall be commenced Third street, which is the division line bereen the two districts, and extend East and West from Third street in regular order, the same amount of money to be expended in each listrict annually. It exempts from taxation all bowldered at the expense of the owners of said

rects that the City Engineer shall locate the venue raised under its provisions shall annually be expended in this class of Improvement The ordinance has to be submitted to the people.

Sherman P. Whaley, one of the great clothing men of the city, who for many years has occu pied the bullding on the N. E. corner of Market d Third streets, designs enlarging his business moving to Main street, and now proposes to sell off his entire stock at cost. He desires us to say for him, that when he announces that he will sell his goods for cost, that he means to do what he says. It is not a catch merely to attract stomers, for that len't his way of transacting isiness. Every article in his extensive estab hment will be offered at the cost price, which will enable purchasers to supply themselves with an outfit for a very small amount of money Mr. Whaley's stock embraces everything in th assimeres to wearing apparel for a laborer .llis furnishing department is also complete, and affords an infinite variety from which to select. low is the time, and Whaley's the place to buy goods cheap.

HEAVY TRANSACTIONS IN GROCERIES .- Yester ay S. G. Henry, the well known anctioneer, la he short space of two and a quarter hours sold pwards of \$45,000 worth of groceries, the stock n hand of A. Buchanan & Co. The full partie

30 hlids of sugar in the market, all at very full

Mcsers. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this rning, (Thursday,) at auction rooms, at 1 clock, a variety of excellent parlor and chan r furniture and chairs, fine window shades. repets, and other housekeeping articles. At 11 clock precisely, three bales of Nos. 1 and 2 oss will be sold. These goods will be post ively sold to pay cash advances.

Cooper's Novels .- From the publishers, W . Townsend & Co., N. Y., we have another volme of Cooper's Novels, the "Pathfinder." It is ue of the series of the "Leatherstocking Tales," which have been justly regarded as the best of his corks. The Illustrations by Darley, upon steel nd wood, are executed by the best artists, in a anner suitable to the beauty and merit of the ew edition, which, taken as a whole, will con ute as complete and beautiful a series of books

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this merning th shold effects of Mr. Richard S. flerr, at his esidence, on East street, between Green and Walnut. The ladies will of conrse attend. The arniture is new and in excellent order.

We call the attention of those of our read Mr. C. C. Spencer's advertisement in this mornroperty is to be sold regardless of price.

TROTTING MATCH. - A trottling match on Tues day, at Cinclinatt, for \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five, between A. J. Daniel's Kate D. and . S. Cassiday's Tom Thumb resulted in the former whining the first, third and fifth heats. Time, 2:401/2-2:41-2:40-2:421/2-2:48.

clerks of the Louisville Postoffice malled 246,-633 letters and remalled 430,412, making a grand total of 677,045. The business of the pred marter was larger, 252,410 letters having been

sweet, at Eirod's Gallery; mothers and their dear little babics dally do meet. anlel E. Sickles le staying at home on account

better reasons to stay about home when she natic, yesterday, in the Police Court and ordered

to be sent to the asyium at liopkinsville.

street, between Third and Fourth. The number of lost children in the United

Public Schools.—The following teachers sere elected on Monday evening for the next year, for the Thirteenth street School, Eighth Ward:

Ulrie Betterson, Principal Male Grammar De-Miss Vlrginla Williams, Assistant Male Gran

Mrs. A. M. Kuighton, Principal Female tiram-Miss Rebecca Clarke, Assistant Female Grain nar Department. Frank A. Seymore, Male Secondary Depart

ent, In place of S. S. More, promoted to Port and Grammar School. Mrs. Mary Brownlug, Assistant Male Seconda-Mrs. A. G. Traver, Female Secondary Depart

v Department. Mrs. Sallie Baructi, Maie Primary Department Miss Virginia Spear, First Assistant Male Pri-

Miss Sallie Bamforth, Second Assistant Male Primary Department. Miss Rulh Alice Mills, Female Primary De Miss Lou. Racine, Assistant Female Primary

Department. rman Teachers .- M. Maxstadt, Principal: John Trouth, Assistant.

Breckinridge in Indiana. We referred, a day or two since, to the fact that the BRECKINRIDGE and LANE men in Indi auaintend making a vigorous canvass for the

presentatives of their principles. The State held about August 1st, has been called for July 31st, at Indianspolis. The National Demorrats of Marion cou will meet at Indianapolis on the 14th inst., to organize for the campaign. The call for this ecting is signed by one hundred nich; and the ist is not less formidable for the number than

for the respectability and infineuce of those whose names are upon lt. The Vevay (la.) News is giving n warm sur port to Brecktnridge and Lane. The Boone County (Ia.) Pioneer, the regular emocratic organ for Boone county, has hoisted he BRECKINRIDGE flag, with the following de

The gallaut and thivairons young Kentuckian and the brave and honest old soldier of the Mexlean war, are the meu the people want. Staning upon a broad national platform, recognizing the equality of all the States lu the Union, and the count rights of all the stitems of my glori equal rights of all the citizens of our glorist Confederacy, they will dash back the wave of Abolitiouismand sectionalism whatever shape hey may assume. The only National candidates, hey will easily triumph over the negro equality omince of chicago, and the demogogne put orth by the sectional "Rump" conclave at Balti-aore.

The Bainbridge Argus and Porter Democrat we are also luformed, are co-operating for the Union and the Constitution with the friend-BRECKINRIDGE and LANE.

Madisonville Register for Breckinridge. The Madisonville Register indicated, soon af ter the adjournment of the Convention, an in tention to support BRECKINGIDGE and LANE.-This week it nails its colors to the mast, say

ing:

In accordance with our own Inclinations, and with what we conceive to be the sentiment of a large majority of the Democratic party of Kentucky, we place at the head of our columns the names of Breckinridge and Lane as candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. We have endeavored at all times to hold ourselves In an attitude to eupport the nominces of the National Convention; and we had looked to the assembling of that body as the period which should pul an end to the strifes and blekerings which have been festering in the party for years past; but these hopes have been dissipated. We regard the party as being in a state of anarchy and revolution, and it is the veriest tom-foolery to tell us that either Breckinridge or Douglas is the regular nominee of the party. There was no nomination made at Baltimore that is binding upon a single member of the party, and while we have raised the mames of Breckinridge and Lane, and expect to do battle under that flag, yet we do not urge their claims on the score that they are the regular nominees of the party. According to our judgment, they are more faithful exponents of the time-honored priaciples of Democracy than the other ticket, and therefore we shall give them our vote.

The friends of BRECKINRIDGE and LANE ad a rousing demonstration at Zanesville, a few days since. The erowd is said, by an eve wit eason. Dr. J. W. GALLY, ex-editor of the Aurora, presided and addresses were delivered by the President, Mr. Niel, tien. Andrews, o Columbus, Mr. CHAPMAN, candidate for City and sound, and the greatest enthusiasm pre-

LA, ARKANSAS.—Private advices received in this city, a day or two since, state that an insurre-tion had broken out in the vicinity of Osceola Arkansas, among the servile population. Our informant learns that the disturbances were

If Douglas' abominable Squatter Sovereigniy doctrines obtain any foothold in the South, which will be made manifest by the vote he will receive, such outbreaks as the above will, we stampedes and insurrections will be the inevitable result of such treasonable doctrines as he

A Douglas paper established at Aberdeen, Mlss., follows up Fonsythe, Henderson, the Louisville Democrat, ED. MARSHALL, and the rest of them. Read what it says: rest of them. Read what it says:

We almost know that Mr. Douglas will receive the Democratic vote of the Northern States, and will certainly receive a large vote in the South, if not a majority; But if we see that WE ARE MISTAKES IN OUR OPINION DUBING THE CANVASS, AND THAT BELL AND EVERETT WILL RECEIVE THE FULL VOTE OF THE OLD WHIGHT PARTY, THEN WE SHALL GIVE THEM OUR SUPPORT, AND LIEGE THE FIGURES OF DOUGLAS TO FOLLOW

dially into the support of Breckinridge and Lane.-[Nashville Union.

To those misguided Democrats in Kentucky, who are really honest in their support of Doug-LAS, we commend the example of Hon. BARCLAY MARTIN as one worthy to be followed.

n Monday last, indorsed the claims of Judge JOSEPH P. FOREE, of that county, for the noul nation of Clerk of the Appellate Court. There truer gentleman than Judge Forze, who, we and formidable candidate before the people.

The Nashville Union thus refers to tw The Nashville Union thus refers to two
of the most prominent Oppositionists in that
State, who are opposed to Bell, and Everett:
Hon. Meredith P. Gentry is decidedly opposed
to the election of Mr. Bell to the Presidency.
We trust he will find it consistent with a sense
of patriotic duty to take an active part in the
canvass for the only Uonstitutional Union tieket
before the country—Breckinridge and Lane.
Hon. Charles Ready, of Rutherford, repudiates
Mr. Bell and will enter warmly luto the support
of Breckinridge and Lane.

cetings in Kentneky, daily published in the Conrier, indicate most unerringly the current and tendency of public sentiment. After the State Convention on the 18th, the canvass will be fairly and vigorously commenced, and the State will be wild with enthusiasm for Bueckin-RIDGE and LANE. "O. K."-These famous cabalistic letters have

been revived. They are now used in Tenna-sec to indicate preference for the National Democratic candidates for President and Vice President, who ball from Dregon and Kentucky. The weather yesterday, though still quit warm, was far more moderate than the day be fore, the thermometer in the shade ranging only

o 86, with a good breeze prevailing. -The insurrectionists had a grand gloritheation at this place on the Fourth to reallirm, over the rave of John Brown, their unabated madness. The survivors of the family of lirown attended son, read the Declaration of Independence, and lomon, the youngest son, read the sermon on the Mount.

vereiy by his mistress, lu Gilmer county, Georgia, during the night cut two of her children's

It is said that Napoleon will not recognize States, during one year, is not less than 1,000,000, the annexation of Sicily to Piedmont.

Convention, and how they finally se-Douglasism in Kentucky .- No. 2. ured their villainous and corrupt aims were poroughly understood then, and have been more The Douglas faction, which is now making or less dilated upon, but will be more partlen such a noise in the State, to create the Impression that it is the bond fibe organization of the arly discussed by us whenever we deem a disussion necessary to the good of our cause. If oun C. Breckingtoge was not the nominee of

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1860.

Democratic party, and thus draw to it new adnts, is a cheat, and will of necessity fail in the Rump Baltimore Convention, it was not be-eause he did not have the opportunity by a sinits objects. The grounds upon which it claims gle word to have received it, but because he, or differ with its doctrines and repudiate its capilais friends for him, repelled, with scathing re dates are, that Douglas is the regular nomince of the party; and, secondly, that his snpthe very men who are now the right hand porters are in the majority in the State, and are howers of Dorgans. The fact is beyond contherefore entitled to the control of the party We propose to examine briefly both these points, So much for the assertion that Douglas Is the and to refute their tenability. The assertlou that regular nominee of the Democratic party. We deny it, and shall maintain our denial until the i)orglas is the regular nominee involves at the start the assertion that he received two-thirds of people, the Democracy of the Union, confirm the electoral votes as represented in the Convenonrassertion by the Indorsement of BRECKINtion. Ifad he been the recipient of the votes of RIDGE and the repudiation of DougLAS. But, two-thirds of the nominating Convention, fairly say the followers of DOUGLAS in Kentucky, the representing the States, no one claiming to be a people in the State are for him, and the party is Democrat could, after going into the Conven-tion, have denied his claim as the nominee. But what are the facts? The Convention at Baltimore met, and, as a first act of injustice, the delegations from Mississippl and Texas, from which states there were no contestants, were excluded from their seats, and why? Simply because they

days the country was held in suspense by the

clay of the Committee on Credentials. At one

time it was asserted that the report would be

favorable to Douglas, at another that the delegates opposed to him would be admitted, until

nally it was announced that the New York del-gation had voted for the Dovolas delegates.

and that the report was fuvorable to their admission. Never was such a blow struck at the

rights of a people exercising their highest pow

re in a primary assembly. Take, for instance

ne case of Arkan-as. This State held its regn

r Democratic Convention for the purpose

ominating candidates for State offices and

elegates to the Charleston Convention, at the same time laying down its platform

l voting down Douglasism almost manimous

The Convention met at Charleston, and the

jority of the Arkansas delegation felt con

atrained to retire upon the adoption of a plat

form at variance with the principles enunciated by the State Convention. Subsequent to the

harleston Convention, and prior to the reas-

sembling at Baltimore, conventions were held

n the two Congressional Districts, composed of

elegates from every county in the State. At these

onventions, the action of the delegates in with-

drawing from the Charleston Convention was

to go to Baltimore. On the other hand, the

iphebl the proceedings of a bogus State Con.

ention, said to have been held in Madison .-

This meeting was not even advertised in the regular Democratic papers of the State. But

ladison is a small village at the terminus of the

railroad which runs through the swamp from

pposite Memphis, and was an obscure aud con-

enient place for their purpose. A few reckless

and unscrupplious followers of Douglas, in Memphis, countenanced by a few "big" men in

Arkansas, auxions for even the notoriety of infauly, ran down one morning upon the railroad,

nd returned again from Madison, with the pro-

reedings of a State Convention, and the ap-

haps in type in Memphls before the day of the alleged convention. The affair was spring a

short time before the Baltimore Convention; and many of the people of Arkansas received the first

intelligence of such a convention in the proceed-

iugs of the Baltimore Convcution. And yet,

when the Committee on Credentials sat upon this case, with all these facts before them In au-

thentle form, they ignored the rights of the true

Democracy and accepted, as the representatives of Arkansas Democracy, such men as Thompson B. Flothnor, whose political status there is so

chnoxious to the people, that despite the per-

greatly donht if he could be elected to the office

of constable linuary preciuct in his truly Demo-cratic State. No! the admission of the Douglas

lelegates was a foregone conclusion. It was

necessary to his success; and lu the face of the

regard to that decision of the Committee on

redentials. They deliberated four days upon

facts which were thoroughly understood the

the Committee were early made up, except those

of the New York delegation. They caused the

the delay in the reading of the report. Com-

oliticians, this delegation had gone from New

York to the convention for the purpose of mak-

ing a good thing of it. They soon found that

they held the power of the convention in their

manner to secure to themselves the advantages

o which they held themseives entitled. They

Douglas or any body clse with whom they could make the most advantageous

terms. By general supposition, In favor of

DOUGLAS, they had yet, by their vote at Charles

had voted for the adjournment to Baltimore.

on, declined to abrogate the two-thirds rule and

Between the adjournment at Charleston and the

final action of the Committee on Credeutials at

ers in patronage were on the qui rive for some

Douglas. They knew they could get all they wanted from him; but yet, knowing that his

iomination under the circumstauces, the foul frauds which would have to be perpetrated to

ccure it with even the shadow of legality, would

break up the organization of the party as previ-

usly constituted, they were anxious to find some

etter man-some one who would be acceptable

strength of the party. They looked around and found such men. But when they approached

the friends of cach with their hase propositions,

with their offers to desert Doron as and to sup-

port them upon a guarantee that the patronage of their State should be given into their hands in the event of an election, they were sparned with houest indignation. Repelled with ignominy,

they yet held off from giving the vote in the Committee on Credentlals, still hoping that the

great prize within reach would tempt some one

o make the nefarious bargain, until at last, find-

ing their efforts fail, and knowing that without such an understanding they could not depend

and effected the disruption of the Dem-ocratic party. These facts in regard to

every delegate to Baltimore who did not want

to be blind to their rascality. How they waver-

him to make a bargain with them, and thus se-

cure his defeat; how they had, in view of their

ed, how their uncertainty kept the Douglas men in terrible suspense, lest some candidate more nvailable should be found corrupt enough like

nowledge that it would cause the disruption of the party it was done, and there have been found men even in Kentucky to justify the ras-

oual regard in which he is held by many, we

ointment of a full delegation for Dorglas, all f which was cut and dried, prepared, and per-

a Dot GLAS party. It is one thing to claim, another to prove. The Democratic party in Kentucky for Douglas! What folly; what reckless, groundless assertion. We take it for granted that the men in office elected by a par-ty are very fair exponents of the views f the people who elected them, especially i were known to be unfavorable to Douglas. A they were elected upon a specific issue. To Committee on Credentials was appointed to sit mon the claims of delegates from all the Southo which is the regular branch of the Democratru Seceding States and upon the rights of sevee party, it is only necessary to luquire into the ral indiviual delegates from Northern States. itical views of the leaders lu office. Certain-As regards the latter, the memorable case of y, if the doctrines of Douglas were true De LALLETT, of Massachnsetts, strikingly exempliocracy, and his nomination regularly made, hes the gross ontrages they were willing to perwe hould expect to see the officers of our State petrate to carry their point. He was a regular Government sustaining the tieket of Douglas and Johnson. But, how do they stand? We elegate to Charleston, but owing to sickness his family he was unable to attend, will begin at the beginning. The Governor of our State is a Democrat. Will any Douglasite and executed to his alternate, CHAFFEE, an ordinary power ofattorney to act in his stead leny it? Yet he repudiates Douglas, and is in teinly no one will claim that such an instrufavor of the ticket which Douglasites and Black ment deprived him of his rights or transferred Republicans delight to call the Seceders. The them beyond his power of reclaiming them at any time. Any one who has the slightest ac-Lieutenant Governor, a distinguished D mo-crat, who last winter was the recipient, in the naintance with law, would decide in equity and olumns of the Democrat newspaper, of praise law that he could, at any time prior to the Ilnal almost fulsome and extravagant, repudlates djournment of the Convention, have withdrawn Douglas and supports BRECKINRIDGE. So likels power of attorney and acted as principal in wise the Anditor of State, the Treasurer, the stead of his agent. But when the Convention etary of State, and the Democratic Judges embied at Baitimore, and it was found necesof the Court of Appeals. All true Democrats, sary to swell the Douglas vote, the claims of Irepudiate Douglas, and all are for the Buge K-HALLETT were basely ignored, and CHAFFEE, who held his brief authority by temporary appoint INRIDGE and LANE ticket. In like manner, the nent of his principal, was declared entitled to osltion and infinence in the party, are a unit he seat and vote rightfully belonging to HALor BRECKINRIDGE; while the Democratic rep-LETT. He was a Douglas man, Hallett was not. In like manner was O'Fallon, of Misresentation in Congress, representing costituencies dotted over the State, who have been at souri, declared entitled to a scat, merely because Washington with full opportunities of deciding upon the matter, repudlate Dorglas and; suphe was for DougLas and the contestant was not. But in regard to the delegations from the South, the action was stlli more infamous. For four ort Kentucky's nobie son. Finally, the State

> are, with the single exception of the Elector of the Seventh District, earnest supporters of BECKINRIDGE and LANE. The most recent demonstration of a public aracter was the assembling of thirty-one cour tles lu Convention on the 5th instant, to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Court of Ap scals. Of six hundred delegates, not one discepting voice was raised to the enthuslastic rati fleation of BRECKINHIDGE and LANE. Thus it is seen that every test which can be made as a cri crion of popular sentiment in Kentucky, show nelusively that the party ls, in its organization n its leaders, and in its masses, for BRECKIN RIDGE and LANE-all, all, repudiating Dot GLAS and his "short cut" doctrines as a fraud and a

Democratic Electoral ticket, composed of promi-

ter of the State, selected not as BRECK

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saue in its present form was sprung,

cut men in the party, from every quar-

that the party in its integrity is for BRECKIN-RIDGE, to what will the DOUGLAS factionists point s proof that Douglas is in the ascendancy. In all serionsness we ask for some evidence other than the burning of a little powder in Louisville, and the expenditure of a little Arkausas fully ludorsed, and delegates were empowered and Indiana gas, or for the persuasions of source greater crators than the immortal Pittman and

> Vanderbilt-The California Malls. The press generally, and some of the New York dailies especially, have been quite severe in their denunciation of Commodore Vanderbile for refusing to carry the California mails any longer from New York to Aspinwall, New Granada, where they cross over to Panania by railroad to the Pacific Steam-line. Mr. Vanderbilt, not liking to be raked down so roughly, has ventured to try his own hand at writing, and engthy card in the New York Herald of the 6th

He says:

During the session just closed a bill passed the Senate authorizing the Postmaster-General to contract for a tri-mouthly ocean service to California, for a sum not to exceed \$400,000.—
The amount of the steamer compensation thus provided was arrived at by a careful computation of the average bulk and weight of the California mails, and charging therefor only the express rates for merchandise.

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On the 11th of June preceding, an act passed the House of Representatives which has been construed as prohibiting the Postofflee Department from paying a greater compensation for the ocean mail service between New York and California than the amount of postage.

The gross amount of the California postages by steamers last year was about \$390,000, when all letters, except those specially directed otherwise, were sent by this conveyance.

Of these receipts ninety per cent, was from letters, which constituted but two per cent, in weight of the mails, the remaining ten per cent, of receipts being from newspapers, which, with free matter, constituted inhety-eight per cent, in weight of the mails.

Congress, then, instead of giving us the California postage receipts for the California mail service, would virtually give us but ten per cent, of the postage receipts for performing ninety-eight per cent, of the postal service.

Furthermore, the overland mail contractors receive \$600,000 by one ronte, and \$400,000 hy the other—in all \$1,000,000. They carry only letters. If they should carry all the tetters, they would perform but two per cent, of the service.

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about \$30,000, while others receive \$1,000,(x)
for performing the remaining two per cent. of
the service.

Assault on an Editor in Washington. The Washington Constitution gives an neouni of an assault made on Gen. Bowman, one of the editors and projectors of that paper, on Saturday morning, near eleven o'clock, by E. B. Schnabel, whom It is stated is a fugitive from justice in three different States of the Union. Schnabel la the person who testified before the set themselves up to be bid for by the candidates, and were willing to go for

Covode Committee relative to Kansas matters Constitution says:

The entered the office of this paper, and commenced a vielent and rufflanly assault with a loaded cane upon Mr. Bowman. Mr. Bowman was sitting at his desk at the time, writing, when Schnabel entered, and, before his purpose was suspected, almed at the former's head a desperate blow, which struck a little diagonally downwards from the eyebow to the nose, indicting a severedouble gash from which the blood rapidly guished forth, the force of the blood rapidly guished forth, the force of the blood breaking the stout thick cane in two. The dastardly ruffish was about to repeat the attack, when an attache of the office, who was sitting at another desk, sprang forward and struck the cowardly assassin a blow with bis fist, which knocked him down. Two or three accomplices of Schnabel immediately rushed to his assistance, when other employees of the office Interfered, and the rutflans were ejected from the building. A warrant was immediately obtained for Schnabel, and his arrest was soon effected. On an examination before Justice Clark, Schnabel was bound over to await the action of the grand jury. It should be stated that before came Constitution says:

and sorrowfully east the die which let in the bogus delegations, nominated DOUGLAS by a majority instead of a two-thirds vote,

have purchased \$12,000 of the bonds of the city issued to the Maysville and Lexington Railroad, at 40 cents on the dollar. The party paying all cost and expenses of the suit against the city will only realize about 30 cents, the price offered by a number of our clizens who are anxions to relieve our city of her enormons debt. We are informed that the offer to pay 30 cents has been drawn.—[Maysville Eagle.

THE VOICE OF THE KENTUCKY DEMOCRACY.

Democratic Meeting in Gallatin. The Democracy of Gallatin county, pursuan motice, convened at the courthonse, on Mon av. July 9, (Quarterly Court day,) and was Franklori, on the 18th of July, and to nominate candidates for county offices, and also that it was a sultaide time to give an expression of public feeling on the leading issues now pending in the Presidential canvass. Thereupon the Chair appointed A. B. Chambers, Jos. L. Lillard, William Turley, Fountain Perry, G. W. Sanders, Dr. Baldwin, and H. J. Abbett, a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of this Convention. The committee retired, and after some absence, reported the following res-olutions:

torial legislation, sited. That it is the daty of the Fisheral Governed that it is the daty of the project, when sary, the rightisof persons and property in the hydres, and wherever else its constitutional an

by extends.

If extends, that when the citizens of a Territory, adverted, That when the citizens of a Territory, adverted to the country of the country of the citizens of a Territory, form a State Country of the citizens of a Territory, and a Territory, ving an adequate population, form a State Consti-tion, the right of sovereignty commences, and, be-gromanmented by admission into the Union, they and on an equal footing with the people of other ties: and the State thus organized ought to be ad-ditted into the Union, whether its constitution pro-ble as well as the state of the state of the state of the black resource slaves.

the United States, and that we will use all fair and honorable means to ensure their success in the coming Presidential control.

Resolved, That we approve of the call of a State Convention, to be held at Frankfort on the 18th day of July, to aominate a candidate for the Clerkship of the Appellate Court, and to make the necessary reformatory changes in the Betcoral candidates heretofore selected—as we are advised that recent events in the party render such steps necessary and proper. The Chair now stated that it would be in order, and that the resolutions were open for discussion. Our able representative, A. B. Chambers, was called out, who responded, and in a half hour's speech presented, in a logical manner, the leading points of difference on the Territorial question now at issue between the Constitutional Democracy and our sectional opponents. Next followed Judge Graves and H. J. Abbett, who, in the true spirit, impressed it upon the audience that it was the imperative duty of every man who would protect his own freside, that he had but one duty to perform in the present contest—to support Becknethos and Lane. Round after round of enthusiastic applause from the gladdened hearts of the Democracy went forth, that fairly made the old courthouse tremble. The forlorn condition of two or three poor Douglastics was pitable indeed. Ordinarily it affords no pleasure to witness lumman mistortunes, but In the tribulation of the willfully simil, they are entitled to no sympathy.

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The Chair indicated that the motion now was ipon the adoption of the resolutions, when, with one simultaneous burst of enthusiasin, they The next business in order was the appoint tent of delegates to the 1sth July Convention t Frankfort, when the following persous were

placed in nomination and unanimously approved:
First District—Joseph Gilun, Wm. Montgomery, and Geo. W. Sanders.
Second District—Thos. J. Turpin, John W. Kirby, John W. Leonard.
Third District—Joseph S. Lillard, Thomas J. Turley, and Lewis Sheets.

Conty Officers.—Sheriff, M. C. Hughes: Coroner, Nimrod Hussong: County Surveyor, Joseph Pint Leon.

It was resolved that the proceedings of this onvention be published in the Louisville Conier and Frankfort Yeoman. lon, this Convention now adjourned.

S0. L. GRAVES, Chairman. II. BALDWIN, Sec'y.

[For the Louisville Courier Democratic Meeting in Shelhy.

At a large and enthusiastic unceting of the Democracy of Shelby county, in Shelbyville, on Monday, the 9th day of July, it being County Court day, Col. A. B. Vecel, was called to the Chair, and Stephen P. Middleton was elected

Chair, and Stephen P. Middleton was elected Secretary.

On motion, the Chair appointed a committee of five, consisting of Judge J. P. Force, J. P. Allen, Dr. Hansbrough, T. Merriwether, and G. M. Bright, to draft resolutious expressive of the sense of this meeting, who, having withdrawn a short time, reported the following, which were manimously adopted:

Recotled, That we approve the call for a Convention at Frankfort, on the tight, for the purpose of nominating a condidate for Cierk of the Conri of Appeals.

Recotled, That we cordially approve the nomination of the Hon. Joseph Lanc for Vice President of these United States, and piedge to them the support of the

Metallic.

Research, That the Frankfort Yeoman, New Castle bemocrat, Louisville Courier, and all other Demo-ratic papers in the State, be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting. Whereupon the meet

Col. A. B. VEECH, Chalrman. STEPHEN P. MIDDLETON. Sec'y. [For the Louisville Coarler.]

condition of a heart-broken manlac, and ou Friday evening attempted to commit smidle. His two children, smart, innocent creatures of three

At a meeting of the members of the late "Masonic Board of Finance," held at Masonic Temple on the evening of July 9th, Bro. J. V. Lowling was appointed Chairman, and Bro. J. A. Beattle Secretary. The object of the meeting having been explained by the Chairman to be to present a testimonial to Bro. Isaac Cromle, late Trustee, and the brother being present, the Chairman addressed him as follows:
The members of the late "Masonic Board of Finance," at their last meeting on the 5th of April, determined to make yon some testimonial, valuable not for its intrinsic worth, but as a mark of esteem. Unavoidable circumstances have delayed the fulfillment of this resolve until now. As the Chairman of the late Board, it becomes my duty to present this testimonial. No duty could give me more pleasure than thus acting as the organ of the Board.

In reviewing the history of this beautiful Temple for the last three years, we find you, above all others, the most prominent in usefulness, and your name honorably written on its every page. You have ever been at what we considered the post of daty; unswerving in your fidelity, self-sacrificing in your labor, never deserting [For the Loaisville Courier [For the Louisville Courier

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and your manner and any page. You have ever been at what we considered the post of dniy; unawerving in your fidelity, self-sacrificing in your labor, uever deserting the trusts imposed upon you.

At a time when the affairs of the Temple needed ald to carry out the designs of its founders, and assistance was required to forward the work then suspended, and when the Fraternity had exhausted the last cent of its resources, you, sacrificing every feeling of self to the noble purpose of doing good, assumed the direction of affairs—advancing funds out of your own private fortune—and, with coasinumate skill, private fortune—and, with coasummate skill, orought us safely through what appeared to be naurmonnable difficulties and to a completion of this beautiful Temple, the pride of the Fra-combridge over the beautiful and which with ternity, an ornament to the city, and which, with slight exertion on our part, can be secured to

The Temple stands a lasting monument of over homorable exerctions.

Accept, then, this came, which, in behalf of the members of the Masonic Board of Finance, I have now the pleasure of presenting to you as a mark of their appreciation of your valuable services as a Trustee, and your worth as a man. Accept this testimonial, slight as it is, that it may tell you, If we cannot pay you for your exertions in behalf of the Masonic Fraternity, at least we, as their late representatives, acknowledge them. dge them.

The caue, the design and workmanship of thich was done under the direction of llarry ludson, of the firm of Harig & Hudson, is a cautiful yold mounted rose wood side, bearing.

audson, of the min to seewood silek, bearing eautiful gold-mounted rose-wood silek, bearing he following inscriptions:

Presented to Isaac Cromie. April 5, 1860, as a mark of esteem and approbation of services rendered to the Masonic Fraternity, Lonisville, Ky., as Trustee, by the members of the Board of Finance, consisting of

Janee, consisting of
O. S. Miller, Abram Lodge, No. 9.
John Gault, Clark Lodge, No. 51.
J. Il. Collins, Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 116.
J. V. Cowling, Lodge of Antiquity, No. 113.
A. Hadfield, Compass Lodge, No. 223.
F. Langanfeldt, Willis Stewart Lodge, No. 224.

i. f. A. Beattie, St. George's Lodge, No. 259. C. D. Peunebaker, Tyler Lodge, No. 241. B. A. Flood, Louisville R. A. C., No. 5. Samuel Grillith, King Solomon's R. A. C., No. M. Hudson, Louisville Council R. and S. M.,

p. 4. G. Gates, Louisville Encampmont K. T., No. 1 R. Morris, Grand Consistory S. P. R. S., 32. R. Morris, Grand Consistory S. P. R. S., \$2.

Brother Cromie, In accepting the testimonial, replied in the following appropriate remarks:

Ms. Chairman and Brothren: I receive with grent pleasure the very elegant testimonial you now present to me. You have alluded to the many difficulties which surrounded yourselves as the representatives of the Masonic bodies connected with your late Board and myself as Trustee for the three past years in the somewhat complicated affairs of the Masonic Temple. You compliment me too highly on my individual exertions in the husiness. I have but done what I considered my duty in the premises, and have had in that your assistance, collectively and Individually, on many troublesome and intricate questions as they arose. I return you one and all my best thanks for this splendid present and the high terms of approbation you express of my administration of the trust during its continuance, and shall through life often look back to the many pleasant and happy hours we have spent together.

pent together.

And the Board adjourned size die.

J. V. COWLING, Chairman.

The Detroit (Mich.) Free Press, of July 4th, as the following: has the following:

A short time since a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Leroy arrived in this city in search of her husband, one William II. Leroy, whom she represented as having rnn away from her at Lafayette, Indiana, taking with him a large amount of money belonging to her. She had been traveling on the charity of the Masonic fraternity, and received all the aid from officers that could be rendered in helping her to find her landard who never year any group her and husband, who never ran away from her, and whom she is now suspected of having mardered. time she made nersell generally obtained, appeared to depart, having entrusted a letter to an acquaintance, who was not over and above stapid, for deposit in the Postoffice. The letter was deposited as directed, but a copy of it remained in the hands of the messenger, reading

"Detroit, June 15, 1860. "Jim: Oh, if I haint got him. Do for goodness sake come to Port Iluron as soon as your feet will earry you there. Jim! got in with an old buck and he wants me to marry, but never mind, I am sharp enough for him. He has sent for my trunk and had it directed to Port Iluron. I can't tell all, but gome as soon as possible or write to me and tell me what to do.

The matter was taken in hand by Gunning and The matter was taken in hand by Gunning and Blodgett, private detectives, who immediately communicated with officers in Port Huron, thus establishing a watch on the lennale. A day or two afterwards, she arrived at that place, in company with a Prassian named Charles Finner, with whom she lived as his wife until last Friday morning, when he was found dead in his bed, nurdered by her with morphene, or some other drug.

A forged conveyance of all his property was exhibited by her, and also a froudulent marriage certificate, signed by a Baptist minister in De-troit, who never had an existence. She was imlistely arrested and committed for the mu her. Papers which were found under the carpet n her room furnish ground for the suspicion that her lost husband was disposed of in the

same manner.

As was remarked by an officer who was cognizant of the case, "She made a miserable job of it," and was fastened for a certainty at the first suspicion. The woman evidently thought herself capable of doing the murder business in wholesale and first-class style, by the way she went at it; but the result showed how far inexperienced calculations to satisface.

DISASTROUS FIRE. -At 1 o'clock P. M., yes

Disastrous Fire.—At loclock P. M., yesterday, a fire broke out at the corner of St. Andrew and New Levee streets, and spread out with fearful rapidity. In something like an hour and a half the whole square, comprised between New Levee, Rousseau, St. Andrew and Adele streets, was burning furiously.

The sight was appalling. The combined heat of the fire and the ann made it next to hupossible to keep the men in sufficient proximity to check the progress of the fiames. The scarcity of water made the labors of the firemen still more paluful and intructnous, and honse after honse was reduced to ashes, in spite of the strenuous efforts made to save them. The remembrance of the dreadful calantities suffered by the Fornth District from confagrations seemed to strike the inhabitants with terror, and from every quarter people might be seen carrying out their furniture and wares to what they thought a safe distance, there to remain piled up until the danger was passed. Several men, while thus employed, fell exhausted and gasping for breath, so intense was the heat. It is leared that the consequences may prove fatal to some of them.

The Pelican Press, which stands opposite the burning square, was he great danger, and could only he saved by the admirably managed efforts of the fire department. At about laif past five of clock, the fire was linally put out, after devouring twenty-one buildings. Among the number were some anistantial stores and residences, but the greater part consisted of cheap frame buildings. We would set down the loss at from forty to fifty thousand dollars, the two-thirds of which are probably covered by insurance, out we find it impossible to give correct figures.— [New Orleans Picayune, Sunday.

Unfurl the banners to the air,
And raise the deaf ning shout,
We bearded Douglas in his lair,
And put him to the rout,
We'll heal the Union where she bleeds Let Constitution reign, And follow truth where er she seads. With Brockinridge and Lane

Bring out the cannons -let them blaz:
From every hill and gles,
and let them thunder forth the praise
of principles - not men.
Then join the throng - the nation's throng.
Who will not high in visin.
And swell not high in visin.
Fr Breckinridge and Lanc.

Sterling B. Cockrid, Fsq., of Davidson, a life-time and efficient member of the Opposition party in Tennessee, actuated by a high sense of patriotic duty, has openly declared his intention to support the ticket of Breckinridge and Lane. From every portion of the State we hear of sim-llar accessions to the National Democratle fold. It is beginning to be realized that Mr. Bell is not a party to this contest, and that In a day of such

Roll on the ball. Recpup the chausassa.

Bring back the proligal. Open the door to all who, in view of the dangers that environ us, are willing to disregard former differences and unite with na for the election of Breckinridge and Lane, and for the preservation of the rights of the South and the stability of our Government.

[Nashville Union.]

The same thing is going on in Kentneky to a great extent. Scores and hundreds of honess and patriotic men, who have heretofore acted prejudices and unite with the National Democracy in electing BRECKINRIDGE and LANE and saving the country.

Saving the country.

The London Times on Stimmer's Speech.—We must in the name of English Abolitionism at least, protest against these foolish and vindictive harangues. Scarcely has the frenzy caused by John Brown's outrage begun to die away, than out comes Mr. Summer with a speech which will set the whole South in a fame. We can well believe that the prospects of the Republican party have been already damaged by it. Mr. Summer is one of that class of politicians who should be muzzled by their friends. The man who can in personal irritability so forget the interests of a great cause is its worst enemy. Slavery existed on the American continent long before the Assembly, of which Mr. Summer is a member. On it depends, or so sapposed to depend, the prosperity of half the Union; the looms of Lancashire and Normandy, as well as those of Mr. Sumner's own State, are supplied by slave-grown cotton, and hundreds of millions of Northern dollars are vested in slave-worked plantations. Slavery, with its roots thus deep in the soil is not to be rooted up by any peevish effort of rhetoric; and we may predict that the man who first gains a victory for the cause of Abolition will be of very different temper to the Senator from Massachusetts.—[Loudon Times.

Minder.—We lears from a gentleman living in the neighborhood of Mount Dullas, that on Tuesday last, 3d Inst., a young man by the name of Hoskins stabbed a man by the name of Lanham, killing him Instantly. The ciremstances were abont as follows: They, with four other gentlemen, were harvesting, and the parties above named got into a play, which was not noticed by the other gentlemen till one of them discovered a knife tu the hands of Hoskins, and before they could separate the combatants Lanham was stabbed, the knife entering his side, near the heart. He expired in less than a minute. He did not nuter a word after the occurrence. Hoskins has made his escape.—[Owensboro American.

THE VIRGINIA EDITORIAL TRAGEDY.—The Messrs. Hardwicke, charged with the killing of Joseph Britton, in the late terrible street fight in Lynchhurg, Va., have been sent on to a const of examination by Mawor Branch, acting as a justice of the peace. The case will be heard on the 11th inst. Of Robert Button, the wounded man, we see nothing, of late, in the papers. The surviving editor of the Virginian has a feeling address to his friends in consequence of the late atlair. He says: "Let all learn from this terrible event the importance of restraining even the 'remainder of wrath,' and be more forbearing toward their fellow men. This lesson has been deeply engraved, as with an Iron pen, on the heart of the editor."

The Louisville Democrat was, for many years, an able and efficient organ of the Democracy of Kentucky. So long as it kept the faith it waged an unceasing warfare against the Journal for its Abolition proclivities. But since the Democrat has ceased to be the organ of its party, and has gone off in the lead of a faction for stephen A. Douglas, whose only purpose can be to give the vote of the State to the Opposition ticket, it has fallen so much in love with the Journal as to copy into its columns, with eatisfaction and as matter of proof, the complinentary remarks of that paper relative to the recent Douglas meeting in that city. The Journal is pleased and the Democrat is pleased. For once in their lives, Prentice and Ilarney have applanded at the same meeting.—[Nashville Union.

Mesars. Lewis, Perry & Co.

The second premium for manufacturing leaf, \$50, was awarded to a hogshead raised by Mr. J. Miller, Cailoway county; and was sold at \$65 to Messrs. Liggett & Dansman.

The first premium for shipping leaf, \$50, was awarded to a hogshead raised by Mr. J. North, of Franklin county, Mo.; was sold to Messrs. A. Meier & Co. at \$7 %.

The second premium for shipping leaf, \$20, was awarded to a hogshead raised by Mr. W. J. Pludson, of Cailoway county; was knocked off at \$7 20 to Mr. Geo. F. Hill, hat the hid was rejected by the owner.

months since, when a fellow named Barney Smith entered the honse, and literally hewed to death with a hatchet a young girl, and after being arrested, broke jail and made his escape. Nothing was heard of him util a day or so ago, when officer Reany of this city obtained information that he was at Cairo. He immediately telegraphed to officer Reardon of that place, and yesterday Smith was for the second time taken into custody. The prisoner will be removed to Vincennes for trial.—[Cin. Gaz.

WEDNESDAY, July 11, 1860.

DRINK AND DISORDERLY.—John Shay was sharged with being drunk and disorderly. John and that he was overcome with the extreme reat, having taken only one drink, abont a empiral, during the day. Bail in \$100 for two months.

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JULY 12

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, Of Kentucky.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GENERAL JOE LANE, Of Oregon.

Democratic National Ex. Committee The following named geutlemen compose this

Committee:

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T e State Convention. The Democracy of the State of Kentucky have been summoned to meet in State Convention on

And rarely have the lion-hearted and honest minded Democrats of this State been called together under circumstances of greater interest or required to act upon matters of greater lu-portance. A candidate for the most incrative office in the Commonwealth is to be selected; and coming, as the election will, right on the heels of a Presidential contest, it is doubly important that the right man be put in the right place—that a candidate be chosen whose name is amiliar, whose qualifications are known, whose reputation is unsulfied, whose loyalty to the true faith is above suspicion, and whose election by the people will show the world that the masses, whose votes gave Kentneky to Buchanan, and alled all the State offices with Democrats, can neither be led astray by the skillful sophistry of special pleaders, nor deceived by the unmeaning promises of professional demagogues, nor sway ed from the path of strict duty by delusive hopes of a success, nor to gratify the ambitious

uds of nascrupulous leaders. But as important as it is, that a good nomination be made for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, recent events threatening the final overthr of the party make it the bounden duty of the Democrats of the State now to come up to this Convention, to consult together, to strengthen each other's hands, and to agree upon coucerted and determined measures to secure the trinmph of our principles and the success of our

Bal, bold, designing, and desperate men are plotting the overthrow of the Democratic party. They have refused to recognize or act with the State organization of our party. They are opposing the regular nominees of a regular Convention for Judge of the Court of Appeals. They have clearly indicated their intention to defeat the choice of the next State Convention to defeat him, if in their power, not beanse he may be incompetent or unworthy, but simply for the reason that he will be the candidate of the Democratic party. They have called a State Convention of their own, not by any regular authority, to meet together simply on the invitation of these Douglas bolters,

In the meantime, an embittered contest is beown BRECKINRIDGE the confilet is doubtful; and too palpable to be overlooked.

country, at stake, may we not entreat those who cinng to the Democratic faith through years of | much, however, how he votes or what course he storm and tempest, who bore its colors through defeat and disaster, who never faltered and never hesitated in the discharge of duty, until their snecess, nutil they emerged from the night of gloom and tempest through which they had ussed into the broad blaze of an unclouded eun, until victory had perched upon their banners and the winter of their discontent was made giorious summer-may we not expect such men now to come up to the Convention, full of the faith and inspired with the carnestness of other years, prepared to assume the lead in the glorious struggle for the Union, the Constitution, and the equal rights of

Democrata whose years cutitie them to the respect their wisdom enforces—the middle aged, full of vigor and fearless determinationyoung, ardent, impulsive, and houest-all will come up, and make our Convention such a mass meeting of the Democracy of the whole State. But a few days more is left for work. Each

county must be represented. Each election district must send up delegates. If any one has not done this, let it be done at once. Good, true, LANE men should be named as delegates, and all

Look to it now, Democrate of Keutuckyl

Information for the People ? When newspapers take no pains to obtain correct information, and their statements come so be regarded as the reckiese assertions of careless or desperate men, of course no reliance is or should be placed in them or what they say. LAS wing of the opposition seem to indicate a ness corresponding with their helpless fortunes, and made necessary by the desperate game they inaugurated at Baltimore and are playing out now. An intelligent people will not overlook the schemes of the Squatters; and a patriotic public will repudiate their tricks and frands, and rebuke their abuse of good men whom they can-

Mr. STEVENS, of Washington Territory, au able and active man, a loyal Democrat and a sincere friend of the rights of all the States, is the Chairman of the Democratic Executive National Committee at Washington. He is inspiring his associates with the zeal and determination that animates his own breast. Under his anspices, the canvass is being conducted with spirit and effect. These facts constitute his fiense; and the clansmen of Douglas, as in duty bound, set to work to disparage his merits, and to injure his reputation and infinence. The Douglas organ here assails him as the Governor of Washington Territory, who is neglecting his official duties, and receiving the pay of the people, while remaining at the Federal Capitai, to give his powerful aid to the defeat of Lin-

We see that Stephens, of Oregon, is Chairman We see that stephens, of Oregon, is Chairman of the Bogus Democratic party, and all communications are to be addressed to him at Washington. He is tioverner of Washington Territory, and we should like to know if the Lass nothing to do there? Ye should like to know if the Treasury of the United States is to support this committee; if officials are to neglect their duties at tee; if officials are to neglect their duties at home, to go to Washington to serve the Admin-istration in the purpose to destroy Donglas, and shen draw their salaries for duties they never

Now, what will our readers think of ail this, when they are informed that Mr. STEVENS is not Governor of Washington Territory, has entered heartily in the canvass for Brecking or of any other Territory at all ! RICHARD D. Guolson, of Kentucky, succeeded Gov. STEVENS in Washington Territory. Gov. STEVENS is a delegate in Congress; and as he is paid to remain there and attend to the dutice he owes his con stituents, we do not know a better place for the Administration-a Democratic Administration—the insinuation that it will use the Treasu" ry to conduct the BBECKINEIDGE canvass, that will pay salaries for services never performed, are characteristic of the Douglas press, and will excite less surprise than indignation in the minds

of the real Democracy. And white on the subject we may as well curect another unfounded statement in the same paper, in regard to Mr. BRECKINGIDGE. It is: BEECKINEIDOE, in 1848 voted for Gen. TAY-LOE, the opponent of the Democratic party. Mr. BRECKINBIDGE did nothing of the kind and, we believe, in all his bitter contests before, nothing of the kind has been charged against water. And the intimation that Mr. BRECKIN-

RIDGE ever sympathized with Know Nothingism is equally gratuitous. Neither Mr. BRECKIN-EIDGE nor his cance can be injured by such attacks upon him or his friends. The people will attribute all such attempts to injure the National Democracy to the proper cause; and good, and not evil, will be the result.

The Duty of the Democratic People. The people of the United States have entere ato a canvass for the selection of a President of the United States. The duty they are called upn to discharge is the most serious possible to be evolved upon a free people. Upon the wisdom f their choice, and the moderation of their conduct, depends their own peace, and the peace of

The National Democracy, firm in their adherec to the principles of the Constitution, faithful to the Union, honest and patriotic, are rallying around the colors of BRECKINGIDGE and ANE, and with one strong, determined effort will place these, their worthy representatives, in exalted position for which they have been designated, sudso thwart the deep-seated, treasonable, and daring designs of the enemies of the mentry, who are now plotting its overthrow for heir own base ends.

Every man has a work to do. No one can now stand idle all the day, without indirecty aiding our enemies. From the highest to the owest, from the richest to the poorest, all classes and all people who are interested in the preervation of our republican Institutions, have omething to urge them forward in the good

All cannot make speeches. All have not "gold or silver" to ald in getting up barbacues and sending orators throughout the State. But all can do something, not less necesary to be done, not iess decisive in determining the result of he struggle-all can aid in circulating broadcast throughout the country good, sound, reliable, and influential Democratic newspapers; and here is no engine in political wartare so potent as this. It permeates everywhere. It reaches very body. It appeals to the reason, and the indement, and the patriotism, and the conscience of the people. It is silent, steady, unceasing, and overpowering. Democrats' your ascendancy is endangered, and boiters and disorganizers are uniting with your enemies to defeat you -will you leave any stone unturned, any honest effort unattempted, to secure success and to maintain your position? Do you intend to clect John C. Breckingidge to the Presidency? Do you intend to defeat ABRAHAM LIN-NOLD DOUGLAS that the late of bolters and disc organizers is inevitable and overwheiming? If go to work in earnest, each one of vou in our neighborhood; and the first and most Imortant thing to do, is to supply every body with a Democratic news; aper.

The Courses has cuilsted for the war. It is in arnest. It is determined. It will make a good fight for Democratic principles, for the Demo-eratic candidates, for the Union and the rights of the States, and against Lincoln, and Douglas, and Bell, and those who t with them. Its course has been apprecia and from the North and the South, Irone he East and the West, from the free States and the slave States, we have received indications of approbation, and tokens of substantial favor .uliscribere' names have been received in uniners unprecedented before; and the "cry is, still her come." We will continue to do our whole duty; and with our MAMMOTH WEEKLY, filled with facts for the people, in every house and in the hands of every voter, the result cannot be

Roll on the ball, then! Send in names by hundreds and thousands. Send them from Indiana and Tennessee, from Ohio and Missouri, from Illinois and Keutucky-send them from all parts of the Union, for true Democrats everywhere appland its course and approve its principles .-True Democracy is the same all over the Union. Aud the Courier represents a untional sentiment which prevails wherever Democrats are

Keep Le bell rolling! to get up an anti-Democratic organization in the | Bianton Duncan for Everett or Douglas. Our readers in times past have heard something of Mr. BLANTON DUNCAN. As Grand Secing earlied on for the Presidency. Lincoln is retary of the Grand Know Nothing Council of the standard-besier of the ultra wing of the Black Republicans. Between Lincoln and our that concern; indoing which he established a reputation as a prolific writer of very great capacity while it is pending, the fate of the country His letters were not, perhaps, perfect models, trembles in the balance. In this crisis, he who cither as to style or matter; but what they lacked is not for us is against us. The voice not raised in this way was more than made up in quantity. for BRECKINEIDGE lagiven to Lincoln. Thie is Will, Mr. Blanton Duncan, who gave his infinence at Baltimore to scenre the nomination of Then, at such a time, with the existence of the Douglas, is out in a letter defining his position! BELL, and work for Douglas, It don't matter

pursues; and we only refer to the subject at all Messis, Forsythe, Henderson, & Co., take to each other. Mr. Forsythe says the Douglasites can't compromise with the Breckinridge men, but they can muite with the Bell men. The Louisville Democrat applauds Mr. Forstthe. Mr. Henderson, the blg gun of Missourl Donglasism, wants Douglas elected if possible, and if that can't be done, is for BELL and EVERETT. Squatter meetings, said at Philadelphia:

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I tell you that the State of Kentucky will go one or two ways, and I do not know whien. [Langhter.] it is not going one of three ways—there is no three ways about It. Kentucky as an old-fashioned, old-line, honest, independent If hig State. That is what Kentucky is—Whig to the backbone, and if she has given Democratic votes, if has been because the sectional parties which have bone created in this country have left her no ather choice. The State of Kentucky has yone Democratic, not because she either loved Democratic leaders or Democratic power, or has abjured or taken back in any degree the principles of the Whig party. But I say that Kentucky is going to do one of two things—ither she is young for Bell and Everett or for Stephen A. Dowglas.

And Mr. Blanton Duncan, grateful it may be

And Mr. BLANTON DUNCAN, grateful it may be for the aid thus given to his party, or possibly anxious to encourage this faction in their war on Democracy, takes up the cue, and joins the Doughsites in abusing such "disunionists" as JOHN BRECKINEIOGE and Gen. LANE, and in ouncing the Democratic administration of JAMES BUCHANAN as "a contemptible and tyrannical dynasty." Far nobile fratrum. How many of the life-long Democrats of Kentucky will go with FORSTTHE, and Henderson, and Mar-

SHALL, and BLANTON DUNCAN against the ad-ministration and for BELL and DOUGLAS? Having read the extracts heretofore published from the speeches of Forsythe & Co., the folowing paragraph from Mr. Duncan's letter will be appreciated by the Democracy of this State:

I shall heartily rejoice in the election of either Mr. Bell or Mr. Boulox. But in no confugency can I be induced to countensance or aid the Secresion movement inaugurated by Mr. Yancey and others to which Mr. Brekennthos lends the use of his name for no possible object, that I can conceive oi, but the election of Lincoln and the contemplated discuption of our Confederacy.

There are sentiments perveding the ranks of the Bell and Exercitions in mison with those felt by the friends of Bouslay: BUTER HOSTILITY TO THE CORRULT ADMINSTUATION and a deep-rooted love for the Union. With these common ties to unite us, I am satisfied to see in the North an exident inclination to coalesce against Lincoln.

This must insure his deleat, and the election in the House of Mr. Bell, or that of Ex-Governor Johnson, by the Schate, in the event that Mr. DOUGLAS fails of an election by the people, which I am not at all sure will be the case, judging from the present popular manifestations in his favor.

His galiant rebellion against the present contemptible and symmical dynasty, entitles him to the sympathies of the whole American people, and more especially of our party, who believed that this course was right upon the Kansas imbroglio. His manly bearing, when seemingly crushed down, sufficiently guarantees that he will truly be President, If chosen by the people. It should be the policy of our party to strengthen him at the North, for In his success there depends alone the chance of Mr. Brill a cection. e appreciated by the Democracy of this State:

nds aione the chance of Mr. BELL's electio that there was not a Democratic journal in New York that did not support Douglas and JOHNSON. The following papers in that State, we are reliably informed, are for BRECKINGIDGE and Lane : Journal of Commerce, N. Y.; Buffa lo Post, Binghamton Democrat, Putnam County Courier, Delaware Republicau, Hudson Gazette Dunkirk Free Press and Argus, Genessee Dem crat, Schenectady News, Albany Evening Stan-

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The Blue Laws of Connecticut. The following are a few of the famous old 'Blue Laws' of Connecticut. They may be ulte a curiosity to some of our readers, as showg the very lenient and tolerable disposition of Puritan Fathers, as they are called. It is not o be wondered at that the descendants of these ople should be the victims of every species of lelsin, and consign to Tophet everybody tho differs with them on political or moral ques-

The Governor and Magistrates convened in the control assembly, are the supreme power under food of this independent dominion. From the electrol and the assembly no appeal shall near bestage be under Whosever says there will suffer death diloss of property.

No one shall be a free man or give a vote aless he be a member in full communiou with me of the churches allowed in this dominion. No one shall held office who is not sound in dith, and faithful to his denomination and whoever gives a vete for such a person shall pay a fine of 29s, for the first offense, and for the second shall be disfranchized.

Each free man shall swear by the blessed God to bear true allegiance to this dominion, and that Jesus is the only living and true King.

No lodging or food shall be offered to a Quaker, Adamite, or any other heretle.

If any person turus Quaker he shall be banished, and if he returns he shall auffer death.

No priest shall abide in the dominion; he shall be banished, and suffer death on his return.

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Priests may be selzed by any person without a

errant. No person shall cross the ferry but with an au-orized ferryman. orized ferryman. No person shall run on the Sabbath, or walk to e garden or elsewhere, except fervently to and person shall travel, cook victuals, make or shave or cut halr on the Sabbath.
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r fastling day. Sabbath shall begin at snuset on Saturday. See shall buy or sell land without permission

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derunkard shall have a master appointed by Selectmen, who shall debar him of the privice of buying and selling.

ominister shall keepa school.

o person shall contra maid by person or letter hout first obtaining the consent of her pate; 61s, penalty for the first offense; 101s, for second; and for the third au imprisonment ing the pleasure of the Court.

'thoseover sets fire to a wood and burns a see shall suffer death, and any person suspected his crime shall bear insprisonment without benefit of ball on person shall read common prayer, keep istmas or saint's Day, make mince pics, play is, dance or play any kind of music, except trumpet or Jew's harp, ominister shall join people in marriage; the gistrate only shall join people in marriage; the gistrate only shall join people in marriage; they may do it with less scandal to Christ's treb.

int.
The Selectmen, on finding children Ignorant, ay take them away from their parents, and put can in better hands at the expense of their parents. atts.
Fornication shall be punished by compelling sarriage, or as the Court shall think proper.
Adultery shall be punished with death.
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A woman who strikes her husband shall be mished as the Court directs. A wife shall be deemed good evidence against Married persons must live together or be imery man shall have his hair enl round acling to a cap.

hoever brings cards or dice into this dominshall pay a time of 51s.
hoever wears clothes trimmed with gold, silneover wears clothes trimmed with gold, silne blonde lace, above two shillings a yard,
i be puul-hed hy the Grand Jurors; and the
tumen shall tax the offender at three hunl pennds cetate. red pounds cetate.

A debtor in prison, swearing that he has no este, shall be let out and sold to make satisfac-

A Question of Etiquette. It is stated in English papers that a difficulty has been raised at St. Petershurg about the reception of Lady Crampton, wite of the British Ambassador at that Court. It is said that the objection is, that before her marriage, she was iply Miss Vletoria Balfe, an opera singer. The

article says:

The Russians are aghast at the idea of a singer having precedence of the whole foreign consequence of the whole foreign consequence. They cannot see how the daughter of a musical composer, the leader of the orchestra of the Opera-house (herself a public singer moreover.) can worthily represent the majesty of of England. They say, the latter a noble earl married an actress, Miss Farren; the late Earl of Essex, Miss Stephens, the singer; the late Deke of St. Albaus, an artress, Miss Mellon; the late Earl of Harrington an actress, Miss Prote; the late Earl of Harrington an actress, Miss Brunton, &c., but none of these noblemen were ambassadors or other representatives of British Sovereigns. article says:

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A California Trial.

A follow named Donke was lately tried at Yuba city, for entering a miner's tent and seizing a bag of gold duet, valued at righty-four dalhars. The testimouty showed that he had unce been employed there, and knew exactly where the owner kept his dust; that on the night of October 19th he cut a slit in the tent, reached in, took the bag, and then ran off.

Jim Buller, the principal wilness, testified that he saw the hole cut, saw the man reach in, and heard bilm run away.

heard him run away.
"I put for him at once," continued the witness,
"but when I cotched him I didn't find Bill's ing; but it was found atterwards where he had throwed it."

Counsel for the Prisoner,—How far did he get
In when he took the dust?

Counsel for the Prisoner.—How far did he get lin when he took the dust?

Buller.—Well, he was stoopin' over—about half in, I should say.

Connsel.—May it please your honer, the indictment isn't sactained, and I shall demand an acquittal on the direction of the contr. The prisoner is on trial for entering a dwelling in the night time with intent to steal. The testinony is clear that he made an opening, through which he protruded blusself about half way, and, errecteding out his arrus, committed the theft. But the indictment charges that he actually entered the tent or dwelling. Now, your hour, can a man enter the house, when only one-half of his body is in, and the other half out?

Audge.—I shall leave the whole matter to the large.

s proved.

The jury brought in a verdict of "guilty" as to ne half of the body from the waist up, and "not nilty" as to the other half.

The judge sentenced the guilty half to two ars' imprisonment, leaving it to the prisoner's tion to have the "not guilty" half cut off, or ke it along with him. A judgment, we think, or thy of Solomou.

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'Very."
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'Abont ten thousand dollars,' was the reply.
'And how many children has he got?" cou-

"And how many children has he got?" continued P—
"Only three."

"Three linto ten goes there times and a third over," mentally ciphered P—
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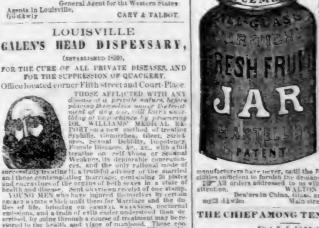
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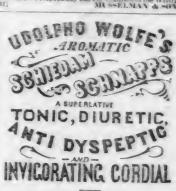
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\*\*DOT\*\*—So kers Patent S Solte, and for sake by CHARLES YERYOUL.

had got quite muddy, with fully five feet two tuches had got quite inruday, with many at the two training the water in the caual by the mark at duck. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had risen five inches at the head of the falls, which was fully one foot at Portland, with at least eight feet on the bar The weather, though clear and warm, was much cool-er vesterday than the day before, with a good breeze. e thermometer not over 88 in the shade.
officers of the General Pike, which arrived from Memphia yesterday, report only three and a half feet water on the Cumberland dam, but the river sing at Uniontown, and there was a swell in the

Wabash at the mouth. At Scumerown, and other points above Evansville, there were four and a half feet water, and the river slowly awelling.

The Peytona arrived from Evansville yesterday morning, and was laid up at Lower Albany. She found five feet at Scumetown, and we think the rise will make fully five feet water to the mouth, though the Missiasippi was falling fast, drawing the water from the Ohio very fast.

The Atlantic, from New Orleans, is due this morn-

Wabash at the mouth. At Scuffletown, and other

ing, and will lay up on arrival, as the travel is pretty well over for the season. The Masonic Gem, that cleared for Evansville last ing, descended the falls-the first hoat for some the rise having made three feet water in the

The Windsor came in from Pomeroy vesterday with a fleet of coal in tow, chiefly for steamboat use.

Thanks to Mr. Greer, clerk of the Gen. Pike, from Memphis, for a memorandum. She came

Pike, from mempine, to a line in very good time.

The Gen. Pike, in charge of our well-known fellow citizen. Capt. J. M. Martin, returns to Cairo, Memphie, and all way-places this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland.

FOR ARKANSAS.—The light craft S. H. Tucker,

Capt. H. W. Smith, a veteran in the trade, and a very popular boatman, takes her departure to Cairo, Menubis, and Arkansas river this evening. She starts a five o'clock from the city wharf, and Mr. Storm, the The light Bracelet, a side-wheel craft, was due from Cairo last night. She is advertised to re-

G. W. Neare, of Pittsburg, arrived here erday to attend the Convention of Steamboat Captalns. nterests of Cairo are also fully represented in this city by the presence of Capt. G. W. Graham, and E. L. Forwyth, of the Illinois Ceutral Railroad. The Robert Watson, Capt. Pearce, with

Capt. Luke, of the Telegram. In the office, has been docked, and entered in the Red river trade, leaving New Orleans last Saturday.
The Woodford, that cleared for New Orast evening, had over 1.0 kl barrels potate 500 barrels pork, and 200 head of mules. The latte

were taken at \$6 per head. She also had a good inm-her of passengers, mostly young men going home The Pocahontas, Capt. Minear, was aded to leave New Orleans last Saturday for the

The Clara Dean came in from Pittsburg yesterday with about 100 tons of freight, after di-charging which she went to Cincinnati to lay up.

The Clara Poe is the next bost due from

We learn that Capt. Northern, of the Red River trade, has appropriated the name of Shreve-port for his boat now building here.

JOHN GAULT FOR CAIRO.—The famous packet John Gault, one of Louisville's favorites, is again on the track for public favor, and has her bills up for Cairo. She comer out as bright and white as the sun

with the best accommodations for passengers, and capacity for several hundred tons of freight on four at 8.

The John Tompkins is due from Memphis with 250 bales of cotton for the East. The E. H. Falrchild, Capt. Faucett, is due The John Raine, from New Orleans, full

fpassengers, is due to-day.
The Moses McLellan, in charge of Capt. Sam Hildreth, is the packet for the East at noon to day, ticketing passengers through from Cinciunati. The gay Evansville, with our courteous young friend David Claxon in the Clerk's office, is the regular accommodation packet for Carrollton and all ray places at one o'clock to day.

The Captain's Union Association Conven-

TION .- Yesterday was the second day of the Convention, with an increase of several delegates, including Capt. Neare, of Pittshurg, the only representative from that quarter, and the assembly unmbered 91 dele gates, representing fourteen different steamboat trades and interests.

ne freight committees had not come in, nothing defulte was acted on in the convention during the day. arious speeches were made by numbers of the con-ention, and several important measures introduced and presented to their consideration. A letter was

and presented to their consideration. A letter was also read from the Engineer's Association. Among the grisvances complained of, especially by Southern delegates, were the employment of passen-ger agents, or runners, and the advertising newspaper gents and their tariffs.

The convention adjourned in the evening without

any report from the outstanding committees, and are to meet again at the usual hour. Previous to adjourn-ment, the following resolutions were unanimously Resolved. That this Conveullon tender to Mr. A. J. Field, Spperintendant of the Nashville railroad, their hanks for his courteons offer to pase the members of his Convention over said road on their way South.

died, That the foregoing resolutions be public one or more of the Lontsville papers.

E. W. GOULD, President.

SAM LAWSON, Secretaries. CAIRO CORRESPONDENCE.

Catho, Tnesday, July 10, A. M.

Editors Louisville Courier; Our port list sluce t report le as follows:

Monday—Samuel Kirkman, Evansville for Calro;

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ody Frienda, Cincinnati for Memphis; Belfart,

Louisville; Henry Choteau, New Orleans for St.

softe. rer news. Goody Frieuds reports 8% feet on land and the same on Scuffletown, and river The Ohlo and Mississippi are falling fac-

The Market and Meresesphere and Meresesphere.

The Atlantic is reported aground at Cumberland bar, drawing only four feet. There are but 22 linches water in Cumberland river.

The Kirkman reshipped 210 blubs tobacco, 301 hbls flour, 160 bbls pork, and some other freight, on the John Waish, and returned to Evansville yesterday.

The Goody Friends reshipped on the Nick Thomas, and proceeded to Memphic last night, taking as much Memphis freight from this port as she wanted. The Tompkins, for Louisville, Belfact, and Henry Chotran passed up last evening all light. The former tast 300 bales of cotton for Cincinnati, and very little for Louisville. mer tad 28) once of Color to the Color title for Louisville.

The Choteau had 2.000 sacks of salt and some mixed freight for St. Louis.

Capt. G. W. Graham and Capt. G. W. Williamson started to Louisville yesterday, to represent the Calrafreight hasiness at the Steamboatmans' Convention.

## MEMORANDA.

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The Gen. Pike left Memphis Saturday, the 7th, at 6 o'clock P. M. Met Panny Buillitt helow Falton: passed Bracelet below Met Popolis; met Goody Frlind at Paducah: Conewago at Smithiland: passed J. W. Cheeseman above Caseytille; Atlantle at Camberland Island Bar; met Chancellor and B. J. Adams at Slineland; Grey Eagle (for Cairo) above Owemborn: Dacotah above Fliat Island. Met a rise from the mouth 38 feet on Cumberland Island Bar; 5 feet at Scuffictown and 6 feet at Flint Island.

The sleamer Bracelet left Cairo July 10th, at 3 o'clock P. M. Passed Stel a Blanche at head of Grand Chalin; met Sam Kirkman at same place, Goody Friende at Paducab. Umpire at foot of Cumberland bar. Atlantic aground out the bar; 4 feet on Cumberland: met Gonewago at Comberland tow-head; left Smithland at 2 o'clock P. M.; met Fort Whayue, with two barges, al foot of Sisters: Blamond, with one barge, at head of same. No rise here yet. Mett'ommodore Perry at Colconda; tow-boat F. Miller at 10 o'clock at night; Chancellor at Indontown; B. 40 anneylle; arrived at the latter placeat 10 A. 30 o'the 10th; met calllope Grey Eagle at Scuffletown; Marriner at Rockport. Him. Met Grey Fagle at Clover.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. BMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF INFORT.

CINCINNATI—Per Superior—16 hbls flour, Lamb 13 boxes, King—3 casks. Thomas & Anderson—1 holl er, Carter & Buchanan—1 safe, Dodge—3 casks, A B Semple & Son—6 packages furniture, Coldewy—18 boxes lemons, Golston—1.000 hundles paper, Iraquad & Ca—14 boxes lemons—25 packages fron, "Spackages merchandlus, 8 packages butter, 1 safe, 30 kegs bern aboxes, open packages furniture, consignee—40 packages (wine, Garduer & Co—15) bags coffee, Allen, Moore & Haden—39 bags coffee, Glazebrook & Allen, Moore & Haden—39 bags coffee, Glazebrook & ces twine, Garduer & Co-150 bags coffee, to & Haden-98 bags coffee, Glagebrook & listen-98 bags coffee, Glagebrook & losten & Co-45 boxes tobacco, R boxes tobacco, Nock, Wicks & Co-29 bbls cown-13 bales wool, Monohan-90 boxes ha F. Howard & Co-28 bundles paper, 20 y, 25 bbls sugar, 15 tons elate, 50 loxes

bricks, 80 bags coffee, 86 packages merchandise, Louis ville and Nashville Railroad - 25 bales hay, Patton-

sendries, consignees— ST LOUIS. Per Ida May—21 packages rags, Dupont & Co—90 boxes tolacco, Nock, Wicks & Fo—38 lailes hemp. Thos II Hunt & Co—38 packages ax semple & Son—8 packages giusong, do—EVANSVII.LE—Per Trio—19 hbds tobacco, for Moorhead & Co—1 cask bacon, Nock, Wicks & Go—5 hids tobacco, Romaid & Rrent—5,000 luop poles, A Brann-r I hads tobacco, Spratt, Bonn & Co—15 bags coffee, Spencer—2 hbds tobacco, G Welby sundries, consignees.

consiguees—
PITSBURG—Per Clara Dean—213 bottles bitters
47 Kers nuts, 2 bils oil, Louisville and Nashville Radroad 9 boxes hardware, consignees—14 boxes glass,
811 Tucker—1.32 pounds copper, Wright & Bridgeford—5 bundles from, Schmidt—11 boxes glass, Cruicher & McCread)—6 packages bardware, Misser—6
boxes bitters, Weller & Parker—22 boxes hardware,
Krack, Steauger & Co10 bindles steel. 55 bundles
from, 66 kegs bails, 226 pleces from, Belkinap & Co15 bible alt. 15 half bibls do. Lupe & Evans—83 boxes
hardware, Sumple—21 boxes axes. Ornesbe—10 bibls
vinegar, Burron & Iball—300 kegs mais, Bicul, Wartler & Co- 56 bogs cotton varn.John F. Howard & Co2,531 bibls glassware, Casseday & Sous—sundries.
consignees.

NEW ORLEANS - Per Emerald -200 libbs molass bils turpeutine, consignees.
AIIIO—Per Bracelet - 63 hhds tobacca, Moorheac
0—5 hhds tobacca, Spratt, Bourn & Co-59 pkg
es Shrader & Co

### Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 11, 1860. The market has been generally inactive this week Ith a marked duliness for Breadstuffs, and no activlty as yet among the millers for new Wheat. Severs light sales have been made at \$1 10@1 20 for re and white. Corn, Oats and Hay are quiet, Grocerie searce and very firm, while Provisions are in good demand at full figures, though the rales and stocks are light. Tobacco coutinnes to arrive freely, and prices are fully snelained, particularly for manufaas u-nal, have declared handsome dividends though on the street considerable stringency ha been felt. We quote Eastern Exchange at 3x e premium. New Orleaus duli at 3x 63x premium. We quote St. Louis, Tennessee old Banks, Ohio and Judians State Banks at par to ½c discount. Louisiana Banks ½c premium; Missourl 1a1½c discount; South Carollna, Georgia, and Mobile ¾c discount; Virginia

3/ to 1/c discount, and Illinois and Wisconsin 1/2 @ We discount; North Carolina le discount. The weather coutlines excessively warm, with on two light rains varly In the week. The rive s at a moderate stage, and slowly swelling, but it will soon be down again. Our quotatious apply to wholesale prices, unless

be contrary is specified. A small advance la asked on these quotations for small lots.

ALCOHOL-Prices are lower, with sales from the manufacturers at 34¢ for 56 W cent., 40¢ for 92 P cent., 42¢ for 96 P cent., and 43¢ for 98 P cent. BAGGING AND ROPE—There continues a good demand for these staples, but owing to the great difficulty in shipping the transactions have been limited The following were the transactions during the week: 210 coils Hunt's machine Rope at \$4; 2:0 coils hand

do at 7%; 176 pleces Globe Mills Bagging at 15% @ 350 pieces haud do at 14@15¢. Sales to-day of 60 er hand at 14%¢; 250 pieces do. at 15¢, and 200 machine Rope at 84. BEANS-We quote White at 754@\$1 25 @ hnshel BRAN, MEAL, &c.—Sales of Bran from store at \$17 6\$25; Middlings \$286 \$30. We quote Meal at 60¢. CANDLES AND SOAP—There is no change, and we quote Star at 19¢ for 16 ounce. Small ales of Tallow Candles at 11%@12%?. We quot

Palm Soap at 6¢, German at 5¢ \$\varphi\$ \$\mathbb{D}\$, and No. 1 do. 10 \$\varphi\$ 160\( \pi 2 \) 50 \$\varphi\$ box, according to weight.

COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Weqnotegood tiddling Tennessee and Alabama at 10%@11%4; In for is quoted at 8% \$ @ 9% \$. Pillsburg and May ville Cotton Yarns sell in large lots at 7%, 8%, 8%, 8%, and 10% ? P dozen, on 4 months' time, for numbers

vance of 34 Is required. Cheese. There has been but little doing in Cheese. The receipts are light, and we note small sales of new W. R. at 73 @S7. Sales to-day 40 baxes

t OAL. There is a good stock on hand, and pri are unchanged. We quote l'itteburg in barges affort at 8 . 2.94 f. and in small lots, delivered, at 124 f. FEATHERS-The markel remains unchanged, and quote at 426444, in hole, for shipping. Fish-Fish are quiet, with small transac ollowing quotations, viz: Mackerel, large No. 3, \$1250 hbl: \$6 75 for half hble; No. 3, small, at \$10, in bbls.

No. 2, large, \$17.25 for bbls. No. 1, \$19 for bbls, \$10 for half hbbs. We quote klite as follows:—No. 1 at \$2 75, No. 2 at \$2 50, and No. 3 is \$2 25. We quote Herring, In bble, at 6@6%4; Cod Fleh at 4%c. Fatt iT-In I rult there is but little doing, and w note Ral ins at \$2 65 for M. R., and \$2 90 for Layer, in boxes: bulf and quarter boxes are sol In proportion. Granges at \$1 25@4 75; Lemon

their courtesy and good management, and enjoy, as they deserve, the fullest confidence of the public.

The John Gault starts from the city wharf, and takes freight for Memphia and New Orleans. FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market has been ex to 100 bble Superfine at \$5 50@5 75, the juside be the rolling price. 550 bbls Extra Family brands at \$66,5 25. The receipts of new Wheat have been light, and but little was doing. Millers are offering \$1 10@1 15 for Immediate delivery, but ontside that they seem disposed to hold off. There has bee ransactions: 1.550 bushels shelled at 56¢, sacke t urned, and 60¢, sacks included; 150 sacks shelled a 55¢, sacks extra; and 120 bushels car at 55¢. Sales a 400 bushels Oals at 47@50¢; 100 bushels new Ryes 60¢ Sales to-day of 200 bbls Flour at \$6@6 25. I small lots, to consumers: 1,000 busbels Corn to a rive at 564, sacks extra; 350 bushels mixed at 196; 120 bushels white at 624, and 100 bushels at 634, sacks in

clinded, and 200 do. Malt at \$1 05@1 10.
GUNNY BAGS-We quote new Gunny Bags at 12@12% 4. GINSENG-The markel for Ginseng is quiet. We

quote at 40@45¢.

GROCERIES-The Grocery market has been very quiet but firm. Some boyers were in the market, but they were waiting for the sale of Buchauan's stock at anction, which commenced to day, the particulars of which will be found below. The transactions will be found below. The transactions will put the sorgar at 85,699; 10 bids Louisiana Clarified at 100,105; 10 tierces Elm Hall at 100,05; 65 bibls Molasses at 436,446; 265 bags Rio Coffee at 115, 11,115; 12, large language at 115, 20, 25 bigs. @14747: 43 bars Jamalca at 14747, and 5 lierces like at 53,4. The market le active with quite a number of foreign buyers. The regular sales to-day are 285 hhds Sngar at 83, @8747, 8 do. at 9@93/27, 20 bbls refined Sugar at 11¢: 14 bble Molasses at 43½¢, and 105 bags Coffee at 14½¢. Andrew Buchanau & Co.'s auion sales resulted as follows: 12 khds Sugar at 8:44 7 at 8/46, 23 al 8/46, 22 at 8/46, 15 at 8/46, 35 at 8/46, 2 at 8/46, 10 at 8/46, 4 at 8/46, 16 at 8/46, 10 at 8/46; 5 blue reduced at 8/46; 142 bble Hallimore B. at 10/46 1 40, 98 bhla St. Louis at 10 010 10 10 24 bbla Sai

James No. 1 at 1014, 89 do. St. James No. 3 at 104, 4 do. Baltimore D. R. at 114, 5 do. do. granulated at 11, 24 do Baltimore Circle and powdered at 10344, 9 bbls avering's D. It. at 11¢, 6 bbls Baltimore No. 1 soi yrup at 42 % @ 13% f. 75 kegs do at 51¢, 25 bbls ditt years old at \$1 05, 5 hbls 2 years old at 50¢, 10 bbls made last winter at 60¢; 41 kegs 20d Nails at \$2 60 45 do 12d at \$2 60, 317 10d at \$2 60, 228 do 8d at \$2 7. 156 do 6d at \$2 95, 81 do 4d at \$3 20. The not occupy over two hours and a helf, and the gross proceeds raises \$15,000.

Proceeds raises \$40,000.

HIDES—There was no change in Hides.—
We quote Green Hides, from butchers, at
5%\$\dagger\$ and commission; Green Salted at 6% \$\infty\$.

Dry Salted at 12@13\dagger\$; Filmt at 13@15\dagger\$. HENP The receipts of Hemp have been heavy, nostly Missouri, received from St. Louis per steam-nost. There have been no transactions, and we quote orime Kentucky al \$120@ \$125 & ton. Missouri l

neld at \$105@\$115 P ton.

HAY—There has been hut little doing in Hay.
The market has been dull and beuvy, with but a small demand in a retail way. The only transactions we have heard of is 16 tous from store at \$17 for print

Med Timothy.

LEATHER - We qoute Oak Sole 28@29; \$\times \text{pound} \text{Ilarness 27@30¢; Skirting at 296} Hemlock 286,244; Harness 276,394; Skirtleg at 246, 324; Bridle 246,285 P dozen; Upper 286,24 P dozen; Kip 240,65 P dozen; Calf 215,625 P dozen. LEAD AND SHOT -Pig Lead Is firm at 64. We quote Bar Lead at 624 for lots of 1,000 Bs and over: 6% f for lots of 500 De, and 6% f for lots under 50) De es of Shot at \$1 70 % bay. Small sales of Back do at \$2 25 P bag.
IRON AND NAILS—We quote Tennessee Plg Iro

at \$21@25; Hanging Rock at \$26; Pig Iron ranges from \$25@30. We quote Bar Iron at 23, @32, and 324 for hest Charcoal Bar. Nalls, we quote at \$2 70@2 7: JEANS AND LINSEY-We quote in lots at 286 for Linseys and 3% for Jeans.

NAVAL STORES-We quote small sales of Tar by bil at \$1@5. Fair stock on hand. We quote No. 1 Rosin at \$1@\$1 25, and No. 2 at \$2 25@\$2 50 \$2 bbl. Sales of Oaknmat 6%@57. Spirits Turpenline 50@36† 12 gallon. Pitch at \$1 50.

S-We quote Linseed, from the mills, at 65@ Sales of Lard (vil, from the manufactory, at 85¢. We quote Castor at \$1 10. POTATOES, &c-Potatoes at \$1 100 \$1 50, the ont alde price being for small lots from store. New are elling at \$20,\$2 25.

PROVISIONS AND LAND—The market has been

very firm and buoyant, and prices have advanced since last week, and now bave a tendency upward. The demand for Mess Pock has been small, with sales of 126 bble at \$18 75, und 255 bble at \$19 The been an active demand for Bacon, on orders, and prices are higher than last week. Owing to the diffiulty in shipping, however, the transactions has en light. The sales amount to 169 rasks at 100 for Shoulders, 114 for Rib Sides, 114 for Clear Rib Sides, and 124 for Clear Sides. Sales of 10,000 h. of country Clear Sides at 124, loose. There has been oul a small demand for Lard, and the only sales w ueard of was 150 tierces not prime at 11½¢. We uote prime at 12@12½¢ for fierces, and 15¢ for keg-sales to day of 15 bbls. Mess Pork. at \$19; 15 casks o Clear Sides at 12% (2) therees Hams at 12% (613), and 6 hhds Shoulders at 7).
SHEETINGS -We quote sales of Caunelton Sheel-

ngs at 9¢, and Great Western at 8%4. l'enn.. Anchor Mills, Banner Mills, &c., are selling aust.
STARCII-Sales in lots at 5@5'4 and 5%4, according to quantity and terms.
SALT—We quote Kanawha, in lofs, at 274; small sales at 394, and sales Oblo River Company's Salt also

at 27@304. We quote Mason City table Salt at \$2 00 whil, in large lots. SEEDS—We quote Clover at \$1.75, Clean Illue Grass at \$1.75@2, Hemp \$1.75, Orchard \$1.10. Sales of Timothy at \$3.75@1. There is but little Flaxsecd;

reat \$1 10. TIN-We quote IC 10x14 \$10 25, IX 10x11 \$12, IC 4x20 leaded \$9 75, IX 14x20 leaded \$11 50, IC 11x3 oright \$12 75, IX 14x20 bright \$13 50, IX 12x12 square DX 11x17 100 plate \$13. Sheeting copper tiuned D 354. Braziers Copper 354. Block The 35@ 174. TALLOW Sales of rough at 54; sales of city ren-

ered al 9% 7. TOBAUCO- The sales at the warehouses Thursday amounted to 3thougheads, viz. 28 at \$2,000 \$295; 15 at \$3,0063 75; 7 at \$1,000 \$1 90; 5 at \$5,000 575; 8 at \$6 fat66 90; 7 at \$7,050 \$7,65; 1 at \$8,20; 1 at \$9,200 9.50, 1 at \$11 The sales at the warehouses Friday mounted to 17 hogsheads as follows: 8 at \$2 10@4 i; 8 at \$3@3.95; 9 at \$130@1.95; 6 at \$5@5.95; 7 at 6.5 10: Sat \$363.95: 9 at \$13061.25; ii at \$56.5 95; 7 at 63 6 95: 5 at \$7 1067 15: 4 at \$463.89; 2 at \$9 756.9 85; and 1 at \$10. The sales at the warehouses Saturday amounted to 10 hhds, viz: 6 at \$1066.81 95. 5 at \$10 6 \$275. 6 at \$306.8185; 3 at \$106.84 89; 8 at \$7.00 6 \$275. 6 at \$306.8185; 3 at \$106.84 89; 8 at \$7.00 89 00@\$9 15. The sales at the warchouses Tuesday smonuted to 10 lilids, viz-10 al \$2@2 75; 18 al \$1@ 3 95, ~at \$4@ t 75; 4 al \$5@5 65; 7 at \$6 05@6 75; 5 ut 25@ 790; 8 at \$3 05@8 70). The sales 10-day were 8 hhds viz: 2 at \$1 90@\$1 D5; 24 at \$2 00@\$2 90; 13 at \$3 00@\$1 95; 8 al \$4 05@\$4 85; 20 at \$5@\$5 95; 12 at \$6@\$6 95; 8 at \$7 00@\$7 95; 2 at \$8@\$8 95. Willsky—The receipts of have been light and rices unchanged, with sales of 225 bbls raw at 17?.

at 25@327, and pulled at 32@34c, with sales of 600 lbs pulled at 34c. Sales of Morgan's Sanix Fe FREIGHTS-Fair shipments to Wheeling at 18@ 2019 for pound lots. To New Orleans engagements have been made at 750 @ bbl for Potatocs, \$1 to \$1 25 for Pork, \$1 50 for Whisky, 80¢ to \$1 for Flour, and 40 to 50¢ for D freights for through and way lots. The rates for Mules was \$8 P head, with fair ship

Louisville Cattle Market. WERNESDAY EVENING, July 11. The following have been the receipts, sules, &c., of lve stock at the Bourbon House, Downing & Zollman proprietors: Cattle bave arrived very freely, and prices bave been some lower, with a backwardness on the part of buyers, to still reduce the price. We quote at \$2@\$2.50 for common, and extra \$2.550 \$3.50 % Be gross. Sheep not so plenty, and prices nominal from \$1.75 % 50 for old Sicep, and \$1.50 % 52 57 for Lambs. Hogs about the same as at last quotations, with about 200 on sale at this fluid. es range from \$4 75665 to for common, and stock Hogs and extra \$1 25@5 60. Total number of Cattle on sale the past week 184, Sheep 356, Hogs 265. We nnes the prices at the stock vards, as follows: CATTLE-Good Bullocks, choice and extra, at \$ 50@1 00, gross. Fair \$3 25@3 75 gross, and rough at \$2 00@2 50 gross. Receipts 350 head.

HOGS—Sales of Hogs, gross, at \$4 25@5 40 for well fatted, to butchers. Heccepts 771 head.

SHEEP-Sales at prices ranging from \$1 50@ \$2 for nedlum, and \$4@\$5 for choice, while extra heavy ommands from \$2 25@5 75. Sules of Lumbs at \$1 75 @\$3 00. Receipts 409 head.

Louisville Family Murket. WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 11.
The market is well supplied with Vegetables at Fruit of every description, which are selling at lov cer. We quote choice Table Butter 254 20 D; fair 2 @224. Fresh Beef is scarce at 9@12% f for choice cut and 7@94 for all others. Dressed Hogs 7@94 \$ 7 Potaloes are pleuty, and selling at 75¢ % bushel of \$1 75 & bhl. Spring Chlekens have been arriving pretty freely during the past week. They are sell lug at 15@20¢ apiece or \$1 50@\$2 (0) \$ dozen. Egg

## Auction Sales.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. RITALL STOLK OF GHOCERIES, MANUPAUTURED TOBARCO, IMPORTED CIGARS, BOURDON AND MONONGAHELA WHISKY, COGNAC BHANDLY, AND CROWN PORT WINE. 25 KINGS 8d NAILS (VERY PARTIALLY DAMAGED

AT AUCTION: TO MORROW MOUNTAING (Friday), at 10 o'clock, while sell at Acotton rooms, the balance of a slock of lettail Grocericz; with a large Involce of Liquors in ba rels, and quarter casks. Also, by order of Underwriters

25 kegs ad Nails, partially damaged by water. 2 S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

TO MORROW (THE ESDAY) MORNING, at 100'clock, vances, the leading rooms, for each, to each If the special attention of the trade, and the ulture for their own use. S. G. HENRY & CO., Anctioneers BY C. C. SPENCER.

THREE VALUABLE COUNTRY SEATS, NEAR THE CITY, ON ENCEEDINGLY LIBERAL TERMS, AT ATCTION.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, July 19th, at mount II of delock, will be sold, out he pranises. He following valuable sucurban Lefs, three miles from the city, here the Bardstown turpinke, and alpholing the farms of W. E. Glover, Dr. Way, and S. P. Weblier, as follows:

1 Lot, No. 1 on survey, containing 40 acres 55 poles;

1 No. 2 Sec. 2 urred, the interest being promptly paid. This perfe-A plat of the ground can be seen at my Auction ro-lyt2 d?

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BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, AND BIOLIANS, &c., AT AUCTION. Consisting in part of Lawns, fine Lawn Robes, Solan Clestials, Elviras, Serephines, Challies, &c., &c.

lestlais, Elviras, Serophines, Challies, &c., &c.

21 dozen Ladles' and Missea' assorted white and colored
Iloup Skirte:
18 cases Hoys', Missea', Children' and Infants' Straw
Invasion Cloths, Cassimeres, Caps, Tallors' Roods:
Colored Cambrics, Parasols, Umbrelha, &c., &c.;
Also a small lurotee of Ready-made Clothing:
Involces of Stock Goods, Small Wares, &c.
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The Senate's Printer of Monday delivered to the binder 10,000 of the 300,000 copies of the largicultural part of the Patent Office Report. Twenty thousand copies additional will be trady in the course of a lew days. The printing of these documents were delayed by the action of the Beachments were delayed by the action of the Beachments were delayed by the action of the Beaston. The Senate edition of the wark had ulready been prepared and delivered. There is no truth in the report that the House printer had suspended operations, as the Attorney-lien eral has not yel rendered an opinion as in the construction of the law reducing the price to be puid for the printing. ot vel all been taken. It includes much va

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House, 30,000 will be ready for delivery in the House, 30,000 will be ready for delivery in the course of a few days.

Congress at the late session, ordered printing involving an expense of \$500,000.

Workmen commenced this morning to remove the national monument on the west side of the Capitol. It is to be transferred to the Naval Academy at Atmapolis, in pursuance of the late order of Congress.

From New York.

New York, July 11.—No cine to the Walton murder. The executors of Mr. Walton offer one thousand dollars reward, additional to the Mayor's. WOOL-We quote thh-washed at 36@12t, grou Mayor's.

The Tribune's Washington correspondent says: The friends of Mr. Douglas, after full consultation, have determined to nominate him for the Presidency In 1864.

Ellorts are making to effect the removal of Madison Chits, Second Competroller, the latherin-law of Douglas. The Great Eastern had over 6,000 visitors ves

The Great Eastern land over 6,000 visitors yesterday.

The morning papers publish a letter from Lord John Russell, accepting, on belaff of the Prince of Wales, the invitation lo visit New York. The letter says the Prince, on leaving British soll, will lay aside all royal state, exchanging his title for that of Lord Benfew.

The Elingtow, From Liverpool on the 27th ult., arrived to-day. Senator Liwin was among the passengers in the Northern Light, for California. A dispatch to the Philadelphia Press states that Marshal Rynders, of New York, is removed for refusing to oppose Donglas.

Ex-Connellman Kerrigan attempted to shoot Alderman benet in the City Hall Park to-day, but was prevented. It is stated that Alderman lienet and Mr. Ketchy Induced a sister of Kerrigan and another haly to take a sail in a yacht on East river, last Thursday night, and attempted violence upon them; the loud screams of the ladies attracted attention, when they were landed, and the men sailed away. Kerrigan had given the Alderman notice that he latended to shoot hum. A bloody sequel to the affair is anticipated.

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Airs, Schoonsker died last night.

Win, Flun, an attachee of the daily papers.

New York for twenty-five years, died this me lug after a six months illness. He was a nat of Ireland, and a nephew of Danlel D'Cona.

A French lady moured Jeannette Pallisler out of a second story window of her reside in Delancy street last night, when in u state aomnambulism, and was almost instantly kill Joseph Doberty a har keeper in Forthales. Joseph Doherty, a bar keeper in Forti reel, was severely If not dangerously stabil

ast night by a Inborer named Barney MeAte whom be had refused to trust. Illinois State Convention Cun soo, July 11.—The Breckinridge wing as Democracy held a State Convention pringfield 10-day. A resolution was adop Springfield to-day. A resolution was adopted indorsing the nomination of Breekinridge and Lune, and recommending each county and Sandorial District to present a full ticket of National Democrats, to be voted for at the ensuing election. The following State ficket was non-feel: For Tayernor, Thomas Snell. For Secretary of State, B. T. Burk. For Anditor, Harry H. Smith. For Treasurer, W. H. Cather. Fer Electors at large, John Dongherty and Thompson Compbell. The nominations were received with much enthusiasm. One hundred and the guns were fired in honor of the nominations.

guns were fired in honor of the nominal Breckinridge Mass Meeting.

LACROSSE, Wis., July 11.—A brutal ion as committed at Brownsville, Minnesota, ening. A man named Jake Riley killed bother-in-law and sister-in-law, and attempts kill his father-in-law, with a large bowie lan The nurdercrescaped. Intense excitement possible to the vicinity, and the whole neighborhout turned out to search for Riley. No cause is

Chicago Zouave Undets.

Difference and the Hamman and the Hamman and Lodge of Canada met here to-day. A large number of delegates are assembled from all parts of Canada. The session was occupied for receiving reports and the annual address of the Grand Master. The Greut Enstern.

New York, July 11.—Five thousand two hundred and seventy-four persons visited the Great Eastern to-day. The excitement in regard to the great ship is dully increasing. Excursion trains are running into the city from every

Boston, July 11.—The Europa sailed at noon o-day, with eighty passengers for Liverpool and fixeen for Habbax, and \$12,500 in specie. The U. S. frigate Macedonian arrived at Ports-nonth, N. H., this morning, from the Mediterra-bon station. Call for a Convention.

RICHMOND, VA., July 11.—The Democratle 15 centive Committee have called a Democrati State Convention at Charlottesville, Aug. 16. Warm Wrather in New Orleans. New Ditteans, July 11 .- The weather is very ot. Mercury at 1 o'clock, P. M., til degrees in

River and Weather. CINCINNATI, July 11, M.—River has risen 18 inches, and Is now 1315 feet in the channel. Weather cool and clear; merenry 80. PITTSHURG, July 11, M.—River 4 feet by pilluark and falling. Weather clear and warm.

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